

Gen. Night Tomorrow
At Dawson—Find Out
About Your Courses



Club Night, Coffee
Party Tonight
Freshman Program—

Vol. XXXVI., No. 2

Montreal, Tuesday, October 1, 1946

PRICE TWO CENTS

McGill Veterans To Receive Awards In 2nd Investiture

Four Visitors Will Receive Hon. Degrees

Sixteen McGill ex-servicemen will receive awards at the second investiture to take place at McGill during the convocation ceremonies on Saturday, October 5. The awards will be presented by the Governor-General, Lord Alexander of Tunis. The Convocation, which will take place in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

HONORARY DEGREES

Sixty-nine degrees will be conferred upon the graduating class of October, 1946, as well as four honorary degrees to Sir Hector Hetherington, principal and vice-chancellor of the University of Glasgow; Hon. Ray Atherton, U.S. Ambassador to Canada; Dr. T. F. Cotton, distinguished London physician and McGill graduate, and R. C. Feherstonhaugh, outstanding Canadian military historian. The fifth honorary degree, which was to have been conferred on Chief Justice W. L. Bond, as announced in The Daily yesterday, has had to be cancelled because of the illness of the Chief Justice.

AIR FORCE, ARMY, REPRESENTED

One staff member and fifteen students are among the men to be invested. The air force will be well represented with fourteen decorations, while the remaining two McGill men are former army officers. The investiture will take place following the presentation of the course degrees, after which the four distinguished visitors will be awarded honorary degrees.

NOTICE

There have been many advertisements left at The Daily advertising books for sale. These notices cannot be accepted for publication as they are considered advertisements. All such transactions have to be done personally or through the McGill Book Exchange.

Banquet Postponed At Dawson College

Disappointed Dawsonites, who had counted on attending the Arts and Science Freshman Banquet last Friday, received good news today from Arts and Science Undergraduate Society President, Bob Gill. "The Banquet has only been postponed," said President Gill. "Dawsonites can expect a 'real do' some time within the next two weeks. Watch your Daily for notice of time and place!"

Shortage of dishes at Dawson College was responsible for the postponement, but conditions are expected to improve shortly and large attendance is expected. President Gill stressed the fact that all other scheduled Arts and Science events will take place as planned.

WORLD EVENTS

Nuernberg: The international military tribunal yesterday ruled that the waging of aggressive warfare is "the supreme crime." The greater part of the 100,000 word indictment was also read, and when it is finished today sentence will be passed. The majority of the defendants are reconciled that they will receive the death penalty.

Edmonton: New tension was growing in Alberta as four men were gaoled as a result of the agricultural strike.

Paris: Overriding opposition from the Russian led Slavic states a peace conference commission today approved a western-proposed principle of international freedom of navigation on the Danube.

Athens: Despite all-day conferences of political leaders, Constantin Tsaldaris, Royalist Premier again failed to form a coalition government.

**ATTENTION
VETERAN STUDENTS**
All ex-service students who wrote final examinations in August and who failed more than one examination, if you registered without a blue acceptance form from the Assistant Dean's office, or if you have not yet registered, give your name immediately to Mr. C. M. McDougall, Room 15, Arts Bldg. These names must be received no later than Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 2.
C. M. McDougall, —
Students' Counsellor.

Daily Staff Members Visit Dawson Office

Emphasizing the importance of The Daily as the main connecting link between Dawson College and the McGill campus, members of the managing board met new reporters at the Dawson branch last night.

In the informal discussion, the general organization of The Daily was explained and the requirements of each of the three departments was outlined to the 45 cub reporters.

Dawson Editor Sam Chandler was on hand to greet the new members of the staff, enrolling them for their future work on the Daily.

Arriving at the Dawson office at 8 p.m. last evening the Daily masthead members pointed out the various phases that constitute the Daily's duty and solicited questions from the reporters.

Enthusiasm seemed to be the key note of the cubs, and questions came at a fairly steady rate.

All in all, the managing board was pleased with the turnout, and expressed confidence in the way material would be coming from Dawson in the future. Further expressed was the hope that more Dawson students would find their way down to The Daily office and help make firmer the words that enable thirty miles to seem much less.

D'Arcy McGee Gives Course In Journalism

The Catholic Adult Education Committee have announced their plans for a Journalism course which began last night at D'Arcy McGee High School.

Topics dealing with many different fields of Journalism will be dealt with by newspapermen from all parts of the country.

These include The History of Journalism—George V. Ferguson, former Managing Editor of the Winnipeg Free Press; The Press and the Public—B. K. Sandwell, Editor-in-Chief of Saturday Night; What Is News?—R. W. Keyserlingk, Managing Director of BUP; The Structure of a Newspaper—R. A. Farquharson, Managing Editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail; The Continental Press as Compared with Ours—R. W. Keyserlingk; Technical Limitations on a Daily—G. J. Fitzgerald, News Editor of the Montreal Gazette.

Sports writing will be discussed by A. W. O'Brien, Sports Editor of the Montreal Standard, and Mrs. Elizabeth Norrie of the Montreal Gazette will speak on Education in the Press.

Allied subjects, such as Radio and the News, The Economics of Publishing, and the Techniques of Public Relations will be covered by Miss Elizabeth Long of the CBC, John E. Langdon, and R. L. W. Thomson respectively.

Further lectures within the framework of the course outlined are to be announced at a later date.

Rink-Auditorium Materializes As Campaign Nears Objective

Some \$35,000 are still needed to complete McGill's War Memorial Campaign, according to an announcement from William Sellar, campaign secretary. So far \$565,000 has been collected of the \$600,000 required.

Interviewed by The Daily, Mr. Sellar expressed the hope that all those students who have moved out of town during the past months, and have therefore not been contacted by campaign canvassers will fulfill the pledges which they signed last term.

At the same time Mr. Sellar expressed his satisfaction with the progress of the campaign and praised what he termed the "loyalty and interest" of graduates and students. He pointed out that the organizers of the campaign are anxious to keep the appeal for funds for the War Memorial within a circle of McGill students and graduates rather than calling for public support.

Mr. Sellar disclosed that Frank

S. McGill, C.B.E., chairman of the campaign, in calling for an all-out effort by students and graduates to bring the campaign to a successful conclusion termed the proposed rink-auditorium "a great benefit to amateur sports."

The auditorium will be used for track meets, student rallies and ice hockey. It will also be available for concerts, meetings and convocations for which McGill has lacked a suitable locale in the past. It has often been pointed out, Mr. Sellar told The Daily, that though the University has been very active in initiating ice hockey at Canadian colleges, it is the only member of the present intercollegiate hockey union not enjoying the advantages of a rink.

The corner-stone for the rink-auditorium will be laid next Sunday by McGill's Visitor, the Governor General, and construction of the building will be started as soon as materials and labor become available.

Society Meets To Discuss Vet Residences

An organizational meeting for the proposed formation of student vet co-operative residences will be held today at one o'clock in the Music Room of the McGill Union (top floor) under the direction of John Switzman, Housing Director of the McGill Student Veterans' Society. Tentative plans will be drawn up and an executive formed to look into the establishment of this project.

A good example of what has already been accomplished by vet co-operative action on housing is the Morgan House Student Veterans' Residence on University Street. A large fifteen room house owned by the University was leased by a group of veterans and furnished with two-decker bunks and bathroom tables purchased from War Assets Corporation. Two cooks and a janitor were hired and a monthly rental set to cover house expenses. Today, some thirty or forty veterans are paying \$40.00 a month for room and board at this Residence. With the exception of regular meal hours, there are no house rules or restrictions.

The meeting is open to both men and women veteran students who are interested in setting up individual co-operative residences.

Daily Reaches Crisis Due to Small Staff

Despite the fact that many students on this campus take their newspaper for granted; it takes a reasonably large staff to put it out before it is picked up in the morning by students, on their way to lectures.

Also, as every member of The Daily is a student, a complete new staff is required nightly in order that they may do justice to their studies.

Because of the large number of prospective reporters being sent to Dawson College there is a definite lack of new staff members to take the place of former students who have graduated. To offset this shortage new reporters are needed urgently in order that the newspaper may be put out without too great a burden on senior members.

A great deal of experience may be gained by attending McGill's only school of Journalism, as well as being in contact with all parts of the campus.

Commerce Set Banquet Day

The Commerce Undergraduate Society is sponsoring a banquet at Dawson tomorrow evening open to all members of the School of Commerce in residence at Dawson. The event is the first function of the year for the undergraduate society and is designed to enable the first year Commerce students to meet their Executive and fellow undergraduates.

Professor Woods, new director of the School of Commerce, will deliver a brief address welcoming the new students to the school and various senior undergraduates will be briefly introduced.

George Woods, president of the Undergraduate Society, said last night, "This is our first attempt to cement the bonds that exist between Dawson and McGill. The banquet will be short but comprehensive and will end in time to allow the students to attend 'Gen' night proceedings."

IODE Offers Postgraduate Scholarship

The selection of a candidate this year for the I.O.D.E. Post-Graduate Scholarship (Overseas), it is announced, will take place during November, 1946, the candidate to hold the scholarship from October, 1947, for a year. This is under the I.O.D.E. War Memorial scholarship scheme, by which a post-graduate scholarship is offered in each province annually, to enable students to carry on studies at any university in the United Kingdom. Each scholarship is of the value of \$1,500 a year.

Candidates may be men or women, unmarried, British born or naturalized allies or neutrals with at least five years' residence in Canada, and between the ages of nineteen and twenty-seven. A candidate must hold a degree from a recognized university or degree-granting college in Canada, and must have done or be doing post-graduate work. Other things being equal preference will be given a returned soldier's sister, brother, son or daughter.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Registrar's Office. It is emphasized that every candidate for this province must send his or her application by October 15, 1946 to Mrs. T. P. Ross, I.O.D.E. Education Secretary for the Province of Quebec, Room 1109, Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal 2.

Colpitts Is Elected
As McGill Governor

Elected a member of the Board of Governors of McGill University, Walter William Colpitts was a former office boy, and entered McGill in 1895. He was a gold medalist graduate in Engineering, and he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at McGill in 1921.

A native of Moncton, N.B., Walter Colpitts is a distinguished consulting engineer in New York.

Bride—"I want to buy a tie for my husband."
Clerk—"What kind madam?"
Bride—"Well, Bob's an engineer, and I'd like to buy him one of those railroad ties he talks about."

The professor walked into the barber's, sat down and asked for a haircut.

"Certainly, sir—if you'll remove your hat."

"I'm sorry," replied the professor, "I didn't realize that ladies were present."

1829 to 1946

2,500 Graduates of Past Sixty Years to Attend Anniversary

Memories of old McGill as it used to be 'way back when' will be freely exchanged this week when approximately 2,500 graduates register for the 125th Anniversary Reunion of McGill University, commencing at noon Thursday, Oct. 3. Scheduled to last until Oct. 6, the Reunion will draw old McGill men from many distant parts of the globe.

Among the 'has-beens' who will register in the Union Ballroom next Wednesday, is J. G. G. Kerry, one of the oldest graduates. Mr. Kerry can recall McGill as far back as 1886, when he graduated in Science. Football fans will be interested to know that he was captain of the football team in 1885.

A note of interest to the staff of the McGill Daily was interjected yesterday by Dr. Paul Melanson, who had recently arrived from

'Gen' Night and 'D' Day Planned To Introduce Dawson to McGill

Coeds Journey To Dawson Friday

Dawson College is planning one of the warmest welcomes in its one year history to new students entering the now well organized extension of McGill University. On Friday, October 4, at 3 p.m., lectures at McGill University will cease for the day and a special train and buses will carry members of the Faculty, Graduates' Society, Reception Committee, Scarlet Key, Red Wings and 500-600 McGill girls to the Dawson Campus for the reception and dance planned for the occasion.

BEGINS AT 4:30

"Dawson Day" will begin at 4:30 on Friday afternoon with a Faculty reception in the gymnasium. Principal James and several governors will be on hand as well as members of the Faculty at Dawson to welcome the new students. Once the formalities and speeches are over, Dawson will be "open house" with a supper at 5 p.m., an athletics carnival in the gym, a moving picture in the theatre, conducted tours around the campus, and the grand finale—dancing to the Westernaires from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Arrangements have been made to have everyone back in Montreal by 12:45 p.m.

TICKETS AT UNION

Girls who wish to attend the dance at Dawson should first get tickets which will be on sale in the Union today and the rest of the week. There is a small charge of 50 cents to help cover the cost of trainfare. Train time is 3:30 p.m.—Windsor Station.

Buses will pick up members of the Graduates' Society in front of the Arts Building at 2:45. Other buses will leave Roddick Gates as soon as possible after 3:00 o'clock with members of the Faculty, the reception committee, the Scarlet and the Red Wings.

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"Certainly, sir—if you'll remove your hat."

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Freshette Coffee Party; Club Night at Dawson Scheduled

Meet in R.V.C. at 7:30

Freshettes from all parts of the world will get together at a coffee party with the resident women tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock in R.V.C. The party has been arranged under the chairmanship of Joy Mackay on a strictly informal note: no long dresses or corsages or receiving lines.

The committee is hoping to strike an international note by having the coeds from various parts of the globe tell a few of the differences between our way of life and theirs. Those arranging the evening, wish however, to stress that this is not to be a speech night, but purely an opportunity for the girls to get to know each other.

Variety Show Featured

Freshmen on the Dawson College campus will be introduced to the extra-curricular activities available to them at a Club Night to be held tonight as part of the Freshman Reception program.

Peter Skelton, Council President, will start proceedings, which will be held in the gymnasium, with the introduction of all Council clubs and societies at Dawson. This will be followed by a sing-song under the leadership of Jess Watson.

The highlight of the evening will be a variety show under the sponsorship of Mr. Max Bernfeld, K.C. Mr. Bernfeld gave a similar show last March which was very well received.

Turmoil Rampant

Chaos Reigns Midst Students As New Session Commences

Lectures started off with a bang yesterday at our old and venerable University, but this bang was quite different from others which have been experienced in past years. Due to the extraordinarily large enrolment of students, — no-one knows exactly how many there are, — the bureaucratic set-up of the University was completely overwhelmed and confusion reigned.

Lecture hours were changed in some courses, others were held in different rooms than those in which they were scheduled, students, professors and janitors wandered around in a hopeless daze.

Witness the large crowds in the small conference rooms, the small group meeting in Moyle Hall to hear that, there would be no lectures all week, while fellow students stood three deep in the various classrooms of smaller size.

Take, for instance, one of the political science lectures. The lecture room in the Redpath Museum was filled completely, utter disorganization prevailed. "This course," said the professor, "takes

into consideration the elements of Political Science." "Very interesting!" cried a voice from the rear. "The text book," continued the worthy prof., "is unique in that it is written by a Canadian, printed in Canada." Loud cheers. "It is published by the University of Toronto Press" Loud boos and hisses.

Yes, McGill, it promises to be a bumper year. Already the switchboard in the Arts Building is being overwhelmed with calls about lectures, already people are complaining about the miserable, almost nonexistent bus service from NDG, already Dick Denman is coming out with his jokes of last year, and the preceding year... And so the old, old story continues. Another year, new faces, old ideas, keen students, the union set in the corner by the Juke box. It's the same thing again this year, like all others, but there is more of everything, except girls. Latest reports say that there are nine men to each woman on the campus. Oh, well! They say that there's a good show on at the Gayety this week, fellows!

Rail Time-Table

(2) Thursday, Oct. 3—
Football Rally
Leave St. Johns 6:30 pm
Arrive Montreal 7:20 pm
Rally 8:30 pm
Leave Montreal 11:00 pm
Arrive St. Johns 11:50 pm

Train arranged for Dawson students only. On return trip to St. Johns, train will stop at Westmount and Montreal West Stations. Return tickets good only on special train. Tickets on sale—After Smoker, in Dawson Gym. Cost—65c return.

(3) Friday, Oct. 4—

DAWSON DAY
Leave Montreal 3:30 pm
Arrive St. Johns 4:20 pm
Dawson Day 4:30-11:30 pm
Leave St. Johns 12:00 Midnight
Arrive Montreal 12:50 am

Train arranged for McGill girls only. On return trip to Montreal, train will stop at Montreal West and Westmount Stations. Return tickets good on special train only. Tickets on sale—McGill Union, 12-2 p.m., Mon; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3. Cost—50c return.

(4) Saturday, Oct. 5—

Convocation, Queen's Game, Tea
Dance
Leave St. Johns 9:10 a.m.
Arrive Montreal 10:00 a.m.
Convocation 11:00 a.m.
Game 2:30 a.m.
Dance 4:30-8:00 p.m.
Leave Montreal. Any train up to

Monday Night
Train arranged for Dawson Freshmen only. On trip to Montreal, train will stop at Montreal West and Westmount Stations. Return tickets good on any train up to Monday night. Tickets on sale—Dawson Bursar's Office, Administration Bldg. Cost—Free to those going to Convocation. Number limited to 750 because of seating arrangement at Convocation.

Note—(1) All trains do not stop between Windsor Station and St.

SWEET AUSTRALIAN TALE

Sugar Content of Its Cane

Said to Be World's Highest
Although Australia produces an average of 5,200,000 tons of sugar cane a year, it is essentially a "small-man's" industry, as most of the farms on which it is grown are small and individually owned. That situation has been progressive since the crop was first raised in the Commonwealth in 1823.

It was not until 24 years later, however, that interest was shown in the crop, and by 1895 there were 33,000 acres under cultivation and 100 sugar mills in operation.

About 94 per cent. of the present acreage is in the State of Queensland, where during the 1942-43 season 310,000 acres were devoted to sugar cane. The industry there has had many setbacks, the owners having suffered financial panic and much hardship in 1876 when a rust disease virtually destroyed the canefields. A harder, disease-resistant variety of cane was then planted. Today the average annual production of sugar is 749,700 tons.

As a result of systematic study of cane culture in Queensland and improvements in field and mill methods, the sugar content of the cane has been considerably increased and in 1937-38 only 6.78 tons of cane were needed to produce a ton of sugar. It is believed that is the highest sugar content obtained anywhere in the world.

The reason there seems to be so few good people in the world is because the newspapers have so little to say about them, while the awful bad folks are so darn well advertised.

—The Athenaeum.

LECTURES CANCELLED

All lectures and laboratory periods on Saturday, the 5th October, are cancelled, so that students and staff may attend the Convocation.

Johns, unless mentioned above.

(2) Anyone who is on a special train without a special ticket is charged the full fare by the CPR.

Rae Hunter is in charge of girls tickets for Dawson Day, and Pete Hadrill is in charge of tickets for the three men's trains.

Program Will List Many Speakers

Further details on "Gen" night scheduled for Dawson tomorrow evening have been released by the Freshman Reception Committee. With the avowed purpose of the evening to provide students with information about their courses above and beyond what is merely contained in the factual data that is presented, a long list of speakers in various fields has been prepared which will cover various branches of courses given at the University.

For purpose of division, the courses in the university have been arranged in five sections: Social Sciences covering such fields as Economics and Sociology; Humanities covering the Classics, Literature, Languages and Philosophy; Physical Sciences which includes Chemistry and Physics; Bio-Sciences made up of such courses Bota-



ny, Zoology, and Bacteriology and a separate division for Commerce.

Each student is thus able to pick a particular branch of studies or field in which he is interested and attend that particular section only. The programme has been split into three sections—Group A with speeches lasting from 7:30 until 8:30 is made up of the Social Sciences, Humanities, Physical Sciences and Biological Sciences with the professors from the various fields speaking simultaneously to students interested in the particular division of studies. Professor B. S. Kerstead will address the students in Psychology and Dr. Nicolls to Chemistry students.

In the Biological Sciences Dr. Scott will talk to Botany and Zoology students, Dr. MacLeod to those in Physics and Psychology and Dr. Densted to those whose interests lie in the fields of Physiology and Biochemistry.

Group B is the Commerce section which will be able to attend all fields in which they are particularly interested.

As plane now stands the professors will discuss the scope of the field and its relationship to other branches of study, the relationship and contents of the subjects within the field itself. They will also discuss the courses of study open to the student, the advantages of an honor versus a general course and what might be considered as advisable outside studies and will conclude by discussing the opportunity for study and work both inside and outside the University and the opportunities for graduate work.

The floor will then be thrown open for questions from the students who may be bothered with a particular problem or are seeking advice. Following this question period after the professor's speech, in those divisions in which there are graduates speaking, the graduates will stress the vocational end of the problem.

The plan is for the graduates in their particular fields to stress the so-called practical angle with particular reference towards what found most useful in their college careers, what the prospects are in the field upon graduation, and what they would study had they a chance to repeat their careers.

Once again the floor will be thrown open for questions on the part of the students. It has been stressed by the committee that the speeches will be brief, full of information and informal. The programme planned is something never before attempted on this campus, and is expected to fill a gap that has long existed. The advice will be of a type that is intended to help the students in choice of their future careers.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1946
Vol. XXXVI No. 2

'Gen' Night

Just when or where the word "gen" was conceived is another one of those well-kept military secrets but ex-servicemen have adopted the word to peacetime usage for the purposes of signifying complete and accurate information on a particular subject. In other words they have replaced the slang expression "What's the dope?" with "What's the gen?" Whoever decided to call tomorrow night at Dawson "Gen" night picked a particularly apt term for what it is hoped will be accomplished, at least in part, during the course of the evening.

Dawson students will be afforded the opportunity of listening to pre-eminent qualified professors and graduates discuss just exactly what a particular college course means, what it entails, where it can lead to and how it can be put to the most proper use upon graduation. It is a common lament these days of upper-classmen that had they only known what was involved in being a Chemist, or an Engineer, or a host of other things, they would have realized that they were not fitted for the field and taken something else.

Far too often these same people wake up to the fact that they are in the wrong course only when they are so far advanced that to start over would mean the loss of two or three years before graduation. It is the hope of the Freshman Reception Committee that some of this can be averted by providing new students and all other interested under-graduates with the chance of listening to professors tell, in a very informal manner, the type of subject matter contained in the field of Social Sciences, or in the Humanities, as for example, the advantages of an Honour course as against those of a general course. Graduates who are young enough to realize the problems confronting students in the post war era will discuss the opportunities in particular fields, what they have found most useful to them in their own careers and other pertinent information.

The undertaking is an ambitious one and fills a need that has far too long been neglected on the campus. University officials these days simply have not enough hours in a day to cope with the huge influx of students and undertake this type of work at one and the same time but they have very wisely given the go-ahead signal to undergraduates. It is hoped that by giving students this chance of obtaining information that is above and beyond the mere factual material presented in class-rooms, the usual hard core of students who are constantly shifting faculties and departments in an attempt to find their proper niche will be reduced.

The evening is not a case of telling students the easiest way of getting through college by taking the so-called "inch" courses, nor is it an attempt at trying to tell the individual undergraduate just what field he should follow.

We Warned You

or

I've Got Those Up-and-Down-
and Three-Times-Round-in-
a-Circle--and-You-Can't-
Take-That-It-Con-
flict Blues

—by Ashley and Aron

I've Got Those Upsy-Downsy-Three-Times-Round-
In-A-Circle-And-You-Can't-Take-That-Course - It
Conflicts Blues.

By ASHLEY AND ARON
(Registrissimo, ma non troppo)

There has been some consternation
Due to recent registration
Of the frantic frightened freshmen from McGill.
There have come to our attention
Things too horrible to mention
Re the freakish fearsome forms they're forced to
fill.

Busy printers all give thanks
For infinitudes of blanks
Nationality, your name and next of kin?
Give your qualifying marks.
Do you keep pet whales or sharks?
(If you do there's six more forms you should
fill in).

Give your surname (that's the last)
And the courses you have passed,
Life insurance, litigation, loss and loans.
State your assets—have you any?
Check your fee card to the penny.
Body bruises, bent or badly battered bones?

Fill the cards, buff, blue, and yellow.
(For the colour-blinded fellow
There's the difficulty desk, Department D)
Is your Great Aunt's money low,
Can she Alphasatrons bestow,
Will she give some for an Hon. Doc. Litt. degree?

So you've got your courses picked,
Did you notice they conflict?
See time-table, version 9, hot off the press,
As amended B.N.A.
Fifteenth line, sub-section K,
Used in reference to the tax on water-cess.

State your father's occupation.
Had your Med. examination?
If you haven't there will be a fine, we fear.
Should you happen to collapse
And you suffer no release
Make appointment now to register next year.

Why Are We Here?

(Ed. Note:—The following editorial, written by Dr. Robert Newton, President of the University of Alberta, is reprinted from The Western Gazette, University of Western Ontario, London, Ont.)

The function of a university is education. That seems plain enough, but not everyone stays to consider the meaning of education. To educate is to bring up, to develop character and mental powers. This cannot be accomplished by formal instruction alone. A good definition of a university is, "a society of teachers and scholars united in the search for knowledge." The student must cooperate actively in exploring "the great ocean of truth." He will soon find that his own discoveries mean more to him than any second-hand knowledge possibly can.

A university, then, must provide the tools for self-development, and staff competent to instruct in their use.

First among these tools is a good library. A man who has read widely and knows where to find things will meet few situations in which he cannot derive help from the experience of someone who has gone before. A student should therefore learn to find his way among books.

Second, a university must offer formal instruction in a sufficient number of program patterns to meet the reasonable needs of all its students. Some specialization is inevitable, as no one can master all knowledge. But to mastery of a limited field should be added some knowledge of the world as a whole. A university graduate should be a developed human being, hence needs some acquaintance with the humanities. He goes out into a world dominated by science and technology, hence should be familiar with the main principles of physical science. He is expected to be a good citizen, hence cannot afford to neglect the social sciences. Curriculum building is therefore among the university's heaviest responsibilities.

Third, students should be encouraged to develop physical fitness and a healthy outlook, civic consciousness and responsibility, the habit of justice and fair dealing, interest in and appreciation of art, music and drama. In this third group, main responsibility rests upon the students themselves, individually and through campus organizations of their choice.

Finally, a university owes a duty to the world, to add to the store of knowledge, and to speak out plainly on issues in which it can do so authoritatively.

The latter is the work of a competent vocational guidance expert. However, it is an attempt at presenting students with the facts and from this point they will have a solid foundation upon which they may base their future course of action.

H. S.

The Daily Meets

RUPERT CAPLAN

By Dusty Vineberg

Rupert Caplan, Supervisor of Production at CBC, is a forceful personality and one of the important personages in Canadian radio. And although he is a very busy man, when you meet him he gives generously of his time, and talks freely, informatively, and well. He is informal and friendly, and he managed to impart a great deal of information in the short space of one half hour.

It is Mr. Caplan's encouraging opinion that a big future awaits writers and actors in Canadian radio. He himself got into radio by accident, and from the theatre. It was the arrival in Montreal of Tyrone Guthrie, who has been for many years one of the guiding spirits of London's Old Vic, that gave him his opportunity. "Everything I learned in radio, I learned from him," said Mr. Caplan. "He was a great man, a sensitive actor, and a fine person." At the time of Mr. Guthrie's arrival, Mr. Caplan was, characteristically, engaged in establishing three Little Theatres at the same time. He knew most of the actors on the Montreal dramatic scene, and Mr. Guthrie, who had come to Canada from the CBC and needed actors, contacted him. Mr. Caplan ended up by playing all the leads and doing most of the narration the program required.

"I think," he said, "that radio needs not so much a higher standard of production but a clearer appreciation of the Canadian scene—and some humour. Radio takes itself too seriously. Writers, actors, everyone, take themselves too seriously. Everyone is trying to reconstruct the world. I don't try! I'd have to reconstruct myself first. Radio has three things to do, to entertain, to inform, and to instruct—in just about that order. You can't inform or instruct without entertaining. You can't deal out statistics. Everything has to have a certain amount of showmanship. The radio audience is a casual audience—it turns on the radio like it turns on an electric light—and the radio producer who tears his hair out trying to get his program perfect has to compete with the telephone ringing, the bath water running, a poker game, or the movies."

And there, realistically stated,

you have a good deal of information about Canadian radio. First of all, radio acting and producing is not only Mr. Caplan's art, but his business. The fact that he remains in Montreal is, as he pointed out himself, indicative that dollars don't matter too much to him. But he is realistic. His attitude towards radio is a refreshing one, but it is unfortunately often obscured on one side by the impractical idealism of the young writer, and on the other by the incurable commercialism of many sponsors, which destroys art and education. You must entertain at all times, when sometimes you'd rather inform or instruct, but the fact that you must entertain doesn't stop you trying to instruct. And, presumably, if you ignore this unalterable angle, you're off the air.

"Montreal has had a Renaissance," said Mr. Caplan. "There is good talent here. Actors are busy, and musicians are getting along. You can make a living without crossing the border, unless you are after higher salaries. There is opportunity for actors, and a big field for radio writers. Mr. Caplan feels that students who intend to write or act for radio should remain in college and acquire a background for it. Then they should get into Little Theatres, often the testing ground for radio actors, get the feel of dialogue, get auditions. He looks for plausibility and good taste in his scripts. If it's comedy or farce, he wants to believe it. If a serious or currently important theme comes up in a good play, fine. If the script is good, and the "reconstructing" angle doesn't appear, the play still has his consideration. His requirements as to theme are elastic and diversified.

"There has been no Canadian Theatre," he says, "because there is not enough support for cultural things. We should have a civic and a national theatre. The Montreal audience will support anything that is honest and good, and reasonably well advertised, but it will not pay \$3.40 for tickets to shows that insult its intelligence. It will be insulted once, but not twice."

"As for Little Theatres, they should produce plays which have literary, but not necessarily commercial value. They should not pro-

duce a play because it has been a smash hit on Broadway. Those plays may be left to the professional theatre. The theory is that the professional theatre, which must appeal to thousands of theatre-goers, cannot always afford to take the risk, but the little theatre has a more or less stable list of subscribers. Its responsibility is the expression and development of the country. "And," continued Mr. Caplan, "it should be so well written and acted (and directed) as a whole that even if one or two of the actors is weak, the production is still a good one. It should not produce plays which afford only one or two leads, but plays in which all the actors share an equal burden. Group performance should be emphasized. It is the unity of performance, necessary to any form of art, which makes a good production."

At present, Mr. Caplan is, as usual, up to his neck in work. "Radio Repertory" which offers opportunity for young writers, "Columbia School of the Air", and a new factual series called "The City" are a few names on the long list of his radio programs. It was at about this time that he waved a casual hand at the fifty-odd photographs of "very nice people" which adorn the walls of his office. He worked with them during the Victory Loan shows, and among the famous names are those of Greer Garson ("Bless her heart, she's my favourite"), Claude Rains, Ralph Belamy, Walter Pidgeon, our own Fridolin, Frederick March, Paul Muni and Catherine Hepburn. Incidentally, Ingrid Bergman runs a close second to Greer Garson. And while we were looking at the autographs, we noticed the awards which mark him, if we had no other way of knowing, as one of radio's outstanding personalities. There was the Radio World's "tribute to Rupert Caplan for unselfish devotion to radio, and development of radio artists and programs", the 1945 award, first in its class, from the Institute for Education by Radio from Ohio State University, and, also in 1945, the Canadian drama award.

P.S. Listen to "The Wedding", one of his series, Radio Repertory, this Thursday evening at 8 p.m. on CBM.

Courtship consists of a man running after a woman until she has caught him.

Slightly Inebriated Hillman (just finishing a dance): "That makes me long for another."
Dorothy '48: "Me too, only he's out hunting."

Chem. Prof.—"Now can anyone tell me what great contribution Chemistry has given to civilization?"
S. B.—"Blondes."

Bill H.—"She was only an astronomer's daughter, but my stars what a heavenly body."



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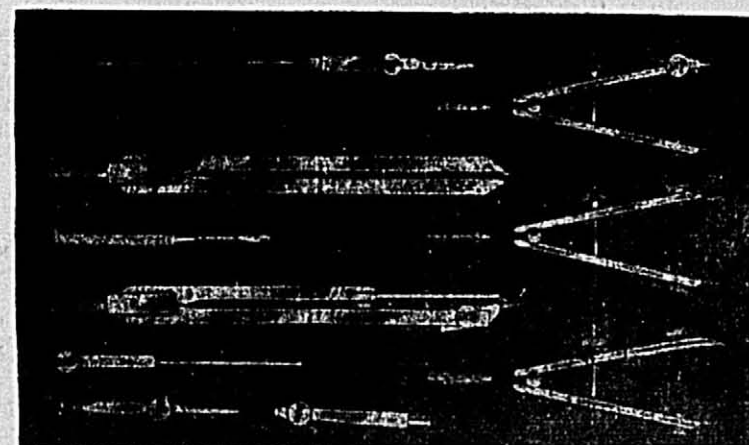
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DRY SCALP is a warning that your scalp lacks natural oils. Your hair is dull and lifeless; loose dandruff appears. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic checks this condition by supplementing the essential oils. Just 5 drops a day quickly tones the scalp; gives your hair that lasting well-groomed look. Use it with massage before shampooing, too. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic, economical in use, contains no alcohol or other drying ingredients. At toilet goods counters everywhere.

A MOMENT IN THE MORNING... HAIR GROOMED FOR THE DAY

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LETTER FORUM

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Before buckling down to its more obscure tasks may I suggest that the Students' Executive Council get off to a flying start this year and justify its existence by doing something practical like passing a resolution condemning the eternal fires the directorate and management of an incompetent local monopoly called the Montreal Tramways Company.

The abovementioned Company, I suspect, runs the inadequate and indecent apology for a bus service along Sherbrooke street. This letter is being written early Monday morning — a few minutes after missing my first lecture of the term, thanks to the snail-like Sherbrooke charabancs.

I waited half an hour for a bus. It was raining and it seemed that half the University was waiting for the same bus. Once aboard I was mulcted of an extra three cents for the privilege of riding, jammed into indecently close contact with hordes of fellow men and women, on the worst bus system in the city.

Students living in the west end of the city will know whereof I speak.

There will be more lectures missed by many more students this session unless something is done to speed up those lumbering perambulators that seem to run every morning without system, at their own whim and with the velocity of molasses.

The Students' Council might help by passing a resolution asking the Montreal Tramways Company to wake up to the fact it is staging on Sherbrooke street every morning. It might suggest that more buses be put on, limited stops arranged, student specials inaugurated, or something done generally to alleviate the misery on these mobile morning concentration camps.

Yours in rage,
W. W. W., B.A. 4.

Political Comment

During the past year the McGill Student Veterans' Society has attempted to tackle the housing problem as it affects this campus, and I recently paid a visit to Ottawa to observe the work of the Veterans' Housing League in that city. Our experience as well as that of other organizations who have

tried to find homes for veterans has been that no one group or organization, no matter how earnest, can solve the problem. Rather, it appears that the problem is national in scope, and the Government must take the responsibility for its solution.

The Ottawa Veterans' Housing League has succeeded in finding homes for some sixty families, but on the other hand, more than four hundred and fifty more families remain to be taken care of, and it appears probable that the sixty will soon be looking for other places, unless the Government reverses its decisions. That thousands of families across the country are confronted with urgent housing needs is one of the most important facts that the efforts of these Ottawa Veterans have brought to the attention of the nation.

Accommodation seems to be available in various government owned buildings, such as the Lansdowne and Kildare Barracks amongst others, but as far as could be ascertained it was not intended to make use of them in any way. The families who moved into these buildings have indicated to the Government that they are willing to pay rent on the basis of one-fifth of the final family income. However, the only reply they have received is an ultimatum to vacate by October 15th.

The Ottawa house hunters drew up a program of twelve demands which included suggestions for both emergency and long-term measures to deal with the situation, including reconversion of barracks, War-time Housing Units, a long range low rental subsidized housing program.

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE RE MAIL

Mail addressed to students ought to show the following details:

Mr. John A. Doe
Arts 4;
McGill University
Montreal 2, Canada.

Mail for faculty and other staff members ought to give the following information:

Dr. E. Robert Jones
Dept. of Physiology
McGill University
Montreal 2, Canada.

Mail which is incompletely addressed will be returned to sender UNLESS CALLED FOR PROMPTLY AT THE MAIL ROOM, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. Please advise your correspondents accordingly.

QRFU Squad Faces Eastward Gridders In Season's Debut

Bennett Fields Powerful Team For Important Tilt Tomorrow

The QRFU squad opens league play for McGill grid teams tomorrow night when Johnny Bennett's boys tangle with the powerful Eastwards team under the lights.

In the local newspapers, the "Old Crocks", as the Eastward team is called, are rated as the team to beat for the championship. However as has been shown numerous times in the last year it pays to string along with the champs.

RODGERS QUARTERBACK

The team that will sport the red and white will bear little semblance to the power-packed Tiger aggregation of last year. Johnny Bennett has welded a host of new talent with a few returnees into another fighting team. Calling the signals will be Terry Rodgers, ace quarterback of last year's squad while Piper, Ditkowsky and Kowal provide ample backfield strength. With Jim Darragh as snap and such stalwart linemen as Fisher and Joseph the boys from Eastward will have their hands full.

Coach Bennett is a bit reticent in announcing his opening lineup for he expects a few added names, especially from the Blue squad as Doug Kerr prunes his big team for Saturday's Queen's game.

EASTWARD LOOP LEADERS

Eastward meanwhile is perched atop the league. Having defeated Rocklands and Grads without being scored upon they offer a tough hurdle for the Redmen. Bakis and Lamb offer the chief scoring punch while Stan Rose has impressed with his booting.

The game looks like a close one and a crucial one as well for the winner will have the inside track to the QRFU title, a title McGill would like to retain.

Beaconsfield Named Locale Golf Tryouts

The layout of the Beaconsfield Golf Club at Pointe Claire, Que., has been secured for Thursday and Friday afternoons October 3rd and 4th to determine the fairway stars capable of representing McGill in the Inter-collegiate Golf Tourney at Kingston, October 12th.

TOP FOUR CHOSEN

A novel method of team selection has been arrived at. The first ten low gross scores after Thursday's play will earn for those individuals the right to play off on Friday afternoon and the top four of the day will, subject to approval of the committee have the right to make the trip to Kingston.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Bums Invade St. Louis For Pennant Playoff

The Brooklyn Bums will be out to make the Gashouse Gang chant the St. Louis Blues today in the first of a 3 game series to decide which squad enters the World Series. The gong will sound at 2:30 p.m. E.S.T. and both nines will come out a' fightin' at Sportsman's Park down in Missouri.

Although the Dodgers feel confident of victory, St. Louisians have to be shown — especially since they hail from the 'show-me' state of Missouri.

Net Tests Begin Shortly

ENTRY LIST UP

Tourney Tilts Must Be Played On Time

By NUNNE NUTHER

Tennis fans will have an extra big helping of top-notch tennis at McGill this year, as both the Men's and Women's intercollegiate tournaments will be held on home grounds. And with approximately seventy lovelies in the coed intercollegiate competition and about ninety expected to enter the men's tourney, we have come to a startling conclusion:

The courts are going to be mighty crowded during the next few weeks. End of conclusion.

Women's manager Mary Davidson has been hard at work arrang-

All netwomen (coed tennis players) take note: today is the last day for entering the intercollegiate tennis tournament. Don't waste your time reading this story; go over to that notice board in RVC and sign up for the big contest instead. Remember, this tournament will be the proving ground for the Intercollegiate team, which plays host to Queen's, Western, Toronto, and possibly MacMaster on October 18 and 19.

ing the girl's tourney, which will form the basis for choosing the college team. One of her trump cards is Noreen Haney, who will not be competing for the K.K.K. (College Koed Championship), but who is assured of a spot on the team, probably No. 1 singles, by virtue of her play during the year. Noreen is an outstanding figure (woof) in tennis circles and was runner-up for the Canadian singles title this year.

Other top-ranking contenders for a berth on the team are Elaine (Continued on Page 4.)

Injury Hoodoo Persues McGill Gridiron Stars

EXHIBITION GAME

The highlight of the evening will be an exhibition football game lasting 20 minutes, between the two Intermediate squads coached by Johnny Bennett and Jack Taylor. The two teams have been at it hammer and tongs in scrimmages of late and a bang-up game is in the offing. To top off the evening an effigy of the Queen's team will be burned. Displays of Indian Club juggling and spinning will be offered by McGill students while the Verdun Motorcycle Club will put on an exhibition race.

It all adds up to quite an evening so keep Thursday evening free.

(Continued on Page 4.)

The first injury of the year has turned out to be the severest. Dick Pare, sensational flying-wing of several fine Loyola teams suffered a shoulder separation and as well the nerves on that part of his anatomy are not responding to treatment. As a result it is feared that he will miss the first game next Saturday.

After Saturday's game no less than eight other players were injured in varying degrees. Whizzer Smith, passer de luxe didn't play due to an injured shoulder while Bob Bartlett also watched from the sidelines due to a spiked foot. Joe Huza was amongst the absent (Continued on Page 4.)

Sport Interest Found Evident At S. John's

Despite the fact that it is still rather early in the season to start making predictions, from all advance indications it seems that sports at Dawson are in for a big year. Director of athletics Em Orlick was visibly impressed by the spirit shown by the Dawson students and is certain that this season's programme will be a tremendous success.

As Em himself put it, "The fellows out here are really full of fire and raring to go. McGill had better watch our smoke this year."

FULL GYM

Although it was the first official day of school, the Dawson Gymnasium was full of students working out and just looking things over all day long. Plans are well under way to make the most of the existing athletics plant and to expand it.

Lights have been installed on the football field and practises will (Continued on Page 4.)

Tracksters Vie For Positions For Intercollegiate Squads

Attention McGill Students! Circling the football field in the Molson's Stadium on Pine Avenue is a lane of black cinders. The cinders are soft, and, although unsure footing for rubber soles, offer the best traction possible to gentlemen wearing spikes. This lane of cinders is referred to by some as "the track." Each day, a number of students wearing McGill's colors on their brief ensembles, speed around this track to the instructions and coaching of Coach Van Wagner. These gentlemen are training to represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Track Meet to be held at Toronto on Friday, October 25.

The idea is to recapture the Canadian Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship, which, until last fall, rested in the proud possession of McGill University. Last October, at Molson Stadium, the track and field team of Toronto Varsity seized possession of the trophy and carried it off to the Queen City.

TWO TEAMS

The fact that the above mentioned gentlemen are on the track is all very well, but the sad story is that there are pitifully few of them. McGill University will carry 10 men to Toronto this year as the Senior Track Team, and a like number on the Intermediate Squad. This Intermediate team will give an opportunity to those who could not quite make the Senior grade. A wide variety of events will be run off, so look carefully at the list below. You will be sure to see at least one event, in which you could make a fair showing.

EVENTS

Sprinting: 100 yards, 220 yards; Running: 400 yds, 800 yds, 1 mile, 3 miles; 120 yds. high hurdles, 220 yds. low hurdles, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, discus and javelin throw, and shot put. In addition, there will be a 440 yd. relay race.

A stuffed olive is an overgrown pea with a tail-light in it.

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ENGLISH RUGBY.

All rugby enthusiasts are reminded of the meeting to be held today in Hay Finlay's office in the gym at 5 p.m. Training and equipment problems will be ironed out at this time, and all players are urged strongly to be present. Any one who is unable to attend is asked to call either George Thompson or Derrick Brewerton at Douglas Hall (Be 2886) as soon as possible. Intercollegiate and City League matches have been arranged for the

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Elected as captain for the year, is

Allstair Gillespie star half-back

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Elected as captain for the year, is

Allstair Gillespie star half-back

Entertainment—p. 3

cheer so loud when our boys come out that they'll be real hot right from the start.

At 2.25 the Governor-General enters and meets the teams (that's the time we really exercise our lungs, so it says here). At 2.30 the teams line up, the band splits the air (no, I don't mean your ears) with Hail Alma Mater (better learn the words by Saturday—you feel awful foolish standing with your lips buttoned while every one else is singing—I know this from experience). Then comes the kick-off and the Redmen proceed to their first win.

OPERATION RELAY

The band will again persist to play at half time despite the occurrence of a relay race and an Archery vs. Golf competition. The relay race will afford the locals a chance to see McGill's Dominion Championship Mile Relay Team in action against the Toronto West End Y.M.C.A. At the same time as the race, McGill's men's golf squad will play the R.V.C. Archery sex-tet (fool you, eh) in a novel match that can't be explained here (O.K. night editor, I'll make this short).

To start the second half the Queen's Band will play the Queen's Anthem (and its not God Save the Queen) and—then they'll begin playing a funeral march as our Redmen deal out the death blows to the Kingston Kutties.

Well that's the program and if it isn't terrific then you better read the article again—you may have skipped the second thousand words (O.K. night editor I'm just going to sign off—so it is a little long—

you always said I talk a lot anyway).

See you all by 2.00 p.m. Saturday where we can resume this discussion without the night editor crowding me out.

Net Tests—from p. 3

Filides, defending coed champ, Edith Gooding, and six dark horses (not in the figurative sense) whose names shall be withheld from publication until we find out who they are.

Men have until Wednesday noon to sign their names to the entry lists for the Interfaculty tourney. A record list of entrants assured for this year's contest, the outcome of which will determine the 1946 tennis team.

Managers Davidson and Jack Spencer both wish to point out that matches will definitely, absolutely positively have to be played as per schedule this year (as in no other year) because of the record number of contestants. Otherwise defaults will be handed out with steadfast determination and no leniency will be shown the miscreants.

To be continued—watch for next instalment.

Injury—from p. 3

due to an injured knee. Allan Mann reported with a sore ankle while Pennyfather broke a blood vessel in his finger. Heron hurt his shoulder which is now strapped while Jeff Beatty won't be playing Saturday due to a persistent fever. Fraser Farlinger hurt his leg and shoulder and Tex Dawson pulled up with a bruised knee. Johnny Hall has a heel injury and a stone

blister which though lasting all year will not hamper his playing. To conclude the injury list Samuels injured his ribs in the McMaster set-to.

All this would give any coach a severe case of insomnia but for the welcome news that all the boys will be back with the exception of Pare, Beatty and Samuels.

Sports Interest—p. 3

start today. Originally it had been hoped that the first workout at Dawson would be yesterday but the weather killed advance plans. The Dawsonites play their first game as part of the football rally this Thursday night when the St. John's boys tangle with a McGill grid team.

ONE HUNDRED NAMES

Well over 100 names were placed on the lists for various sports and according to Em more are yet to come. A bit of spice and fillip was thrown into the sports set-up when it was disclosed that the Grendels who copped summer honours in the Intramural softball loop had toggged themselves out in natty new sweaters and have sworn to walk off with the floor hockey championship this winter.

Beaconsfield—p. 3

This year the Intercollegiate Tournament is to be a major item on the college sports agenda. The players will receive adequate remuneration to cover the costs of the journey, so that the golf team will be battling for the RED and WHITE on the same basis as the football and hockey teams or any

other big time sport. This coupled with the fact that the players receive their letters at the end of the year, more than make up adequate incentive to come out Thursday afternoon.

ENTRY LISTS UP

Entries, with approximate handicaps, must be posted on the sheets hanging on the notice board in the Arts Building, not later than Wednesday noon. Pairings and starting times will be made up from this list and the draw will be announced in the DAILY, Thursday morning. No post entries will be accepted. If your name is not on the list by Wednesday noon you will not play.

Beaconsfield Golf Club is situated in Pointe Claire, Que., and can be reached by C.P.R. train leaving Windsor station every day at 12.15 p.m. and gets you there at 12.45.

COMMENT—p. 2

ject, government research on building materials and methods, and the training of large numbers of building tradesmen.

Prior to the taking over of the Kildaire Barracks a delegation of the Veterans was received by Reconstruction Minister C. D. Howe, the Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Veterans Affairs. Mr. Walter Tucker, M.P. as well as several other officials, including one of the Ottawa M.P.'s. The response to their appeal at this meeting was very unsatisfactory, and a public meeting was called to consider their next step. At this meeting Mayor Lewis promised that no veteran would be put out into the street, but nothing materialized and the Housing League decided that if winter was not to make the situation unbearable they must take action on their own.

After the taking over of the Kildaire Barracks Mayor Lewis had a conference with Prime Minister MacKenzie King, and they decided to set up a committee to survey the amount of emergency accommodation available and make recommendations to the Government. The Housing League approached the chairman of this committee to obtain representations on the committee, but were told in effect that there would be but one sitting and that it would not serve any purpose to have representation under these circumstances. A later public meeting also demanded "500 housing units tomorrow" and that a committee of citizens be set up to look into the situation, and that these demands should be presented to the Prime Minister. However, Mr. King refused to make an appointment, which seems to indicate that the Government is not very anxious to take action on this pressing problem.

It seems difficult to understand why the Canadian Government should take such an attitude towards those whom they were not long ago promising adequate civil re-establishment and security.

It seems worthy of note, however, that organizations representing real estate owners and construction concerns are demanding that the Government lift rent controls to stimulate building.

They point out that it is not profitable to build under present circumstances and therefore veterans would be well advised to submit to increased rentals rather than be forced to build their own homes. In these circumstances it is obvious that the government must take steps to subsidize the building of thousands of low rental homes this year. This will not only ensure decent houses for those who need them but will also give millions of dollars of business to the building industry and provide thousands of jobs. — LEN STARKEY.

OIL FROM SHALE

Large Swedish Enterprise Proved Successful in the War

At Tornberg, 200 miles north of Stockholm, Sweden has a deposit of oil shale which it became necessary to develop during the war because American and other foreign sources of petroleum were cut off.

Dr. Gustav Eglöf, who recently returned to this country after a visit to Scandinavian countries, inspected this \$25,000,000 project. At Tornberg he reports that holes are drilled 50 feet into the shale. Into these holes electrical heaters are dropped. The current is turned on for three months for a preliminary warming up. Then six holes are connected by pipes to carry away vapors to the refinery.

This pipe system works for two months. After that the oil in the shale has all been vaporized, and the whole apparatus is moved to new ground.

The Swedes got not only oil that they needed but other benefits. The soil proved to be such a good insulator that it retained the heat. In fact not until 30 years have elapsed will the soil return to its normal temperature. So the Swedes now grow vegetables in warm soil and harvest bigger and earlier crops.

WRITER TESTS JAIL LIFE

James Street Spends Night in One to Help Drunken Man

James Street, the novelist is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, a national organization that is credited with a remarkable success in the treatment of alcoholism, a special dispatch from Chapel Hill, N.C., to the New York Times says. "Recently Mr. Street received a telephone call from a woman in a nearby town who said her husband

CROWN TOLL EQUAL IN 2 WORLD WARS

Old Cry of Monarchy Versus Republic Drowned in Other Shouts

By SYDNEY GRUSON
(Special to The New York Times and The Gazette)

London—World War II took about the same toll of European thrones as World War I. At first, the worldly wise predicted that the fanfares of this later war were the death knell for monarchies, but it hasn't quite worked out that way.

One king has just had his crown returned and if another is deposed, it is because the old issue of monarchy versus republic has been out-shouted by the all-dominating East versus West conflict of modern power politics.

Sovereigns who lost their seats after the first World War kept few supporters for their futile cause outside the hapless diehard monarchists. Germany's Kaiser, the Austro-Hungarian Emperor, Turkey's Sultan and Russia's Czar were all removed from their divine office without the slightest possibility of ever being reinstated, whether for themselves or their descendants.

So far World War II has unseated Italy's House of Savoy, Peter of Yugoslavia, Zog of Albania and, last week, Simeon of Bulgaria. While objective critics do not think that these ex-sovereigns have much chance of climbing back onto their thrones, King George's newly won right of triumphal re-entry into Greece must have given them considerable encouragement.

George is the best example of how the simple old issue of monarchy has been turned into a new issue. Virtually every correspondent in Athens, reporting the recent plebiscite, made it clear that Greece was voting on whether it wanted to swing into the Russian or the Western orbit. Ballots might have been marked as suitably with the Russian Bear on one side and the Eagle atop the Lion on the other, as with the Republican seal and the Royalist scepter.

Obviously this means that should the fight between East and West be removed at any time from Greece, the people of the Peloponnese might have a different answer to give to the direct question of King or President. Or, if the East won all the eastern Mediterranean, the choice might be simply between President and Commissar. Peter, Zog and Simeon are direct victims of Soviet influence, but there is no reason to suppose that they would not have been thrown out anyway. Eastern European monarch had kept to themselves a good deal of power which constitutional limitation had shorn away from thrones in the West before the war. It would not have been surprising to have found those countries shearing off the kings along with royal prerogatives in an attempt to catch up with twentieth-century conceptions of government, even if there had been no Soviet pressure.

But Moscow has complicated matters. King George of the Hellenes has found the Kremlin's helpful in recapturing his throne. On the other hand, Michael of Rumania cannot count on the same aid. Because he is both intelligent and popular, he has been able to hang on so far, nor has he the same degree of domestic dissatisfaction to combat as other Balkan monarchs. But he has no better assurance that he can maintain his dynasty. Playing a cagey game Michael has managed to avoid the great outpouring of Russian wrath that has deluged his neighboring sovereigns, but if and when the iron curtain is solidified into a steel barricade he will have to be prepared to retire.

Western monarchs are in a far different position. Only one was seriously embarrassed by the war and he is still a question mark, with the odds against him. Leopold of Belgium remains King, but he cannot go back to his country. He neither rules nor reigns but sits in Switzerland. Belgian politicians prefer to avoid the national squabble that usually results from deciding on the form of government by simply refusing to submit the King to a vote. Eventually that will have to be done, but the Belgians hope to wait until they can do it without involving international politics.

Monarchies in the West. The rest of Western Europe's crowned heads rest as easily on their shoulders as ever. The greatest regal issue in England is whom Elizabeth will marry. Even The Daily Worker treats British royalty with respect, and when an anti-monarchical article like the recent piece by the late H. G. Wells appears, it is considered a silly joke by the few who bother to read it. Of course the British Constitution makes it perfectly possible that some day the King will appear before Parliament to announce the composition of His Majesty's Communist Government, without a particularly sharp thorn jabbing anybody's legalistic side.

Scandinavian sovereigns appear equally secure. Haakon of Norway, Christian of Denmark and Gustav of Sweden are popular and not at all troublesome. They have almost as good prospects as the British monarch for a long maintenance of their hereditary right to sit on the throne.

Some elements of Belgian unrest seem to have crossed the border to Holland, but it is practically unnoticeable, particularly under the firm, wise hand of Wilhelmina of Orange. While Greece was holding its breath to find out if it would have a king or a president, Holland gasped to think of the possibility that it might eventually have a king instead of a queen, when it heard that Princess Juliana was going to have a fourth child. Her first three are girls.

Meanwhile, Spain remains locked in Franco's vise that may be relaxed sufficiently some day soon to establish the Bourbons in the person of Don Juan who patiently waits in Lisbon for his summons to return to the throne.

was in a bad condition as the result of drinking and was on the way to Chapel Hill to see him.

The man was so drunk when he arrived here that Mr. Street decided to ask the police to let him stay overnight in the town hall. But the police told Mr. Street that he would have to stay with him.

So the writer spent the night in the jail with the man, who was sober the next morning and returned to his home.

"I got along all right except that I fell out of the bunk and received a few bruises," said Mr. Street. "The jail is certainly clean and well kept. The policemen were very considerate of my friend and me. They are fine fellows."

FOUND.

Waterman fountain pen, Saturday afternoon, at Molson Stadium. Phone L.A. 3777, ask for J. Larocque.

NOTICE.

If you took the wrong R.C.A.F. raincoat from Strathcona Hall Monday a.m., please telephone Hewitt L.A. 0734.

WE GIVE UP:

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.
If we don't, they say we are too stuffy.
If we copy things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.
If we don't, we are too fond of our own stuff.
If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius.

If we do print them, the paper's full of junk.
If we make a change in other people's write-ups, we are too critical.
If we don't, we are asleep.
Now, like as not, someone will say we swiped this from some other paper.
Well, they are absolutely correct.
—Queen's Journal.

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The Students, who signed for a copy of "Old McGill 1946", and have not as yet received their copies are urgently requested to call at the McGill Union and pick up their copy.

There are a few copies for sale for any students who did not sign for a copy.

NOMINATIONS

As there are no representatives to the Students' Executive Council from the Faculties of Engineering, Dentistry, Music and the Royal Victoria College nominations are herewith called for.

Nominations must be in writing and in the Faculties of Engineering, Dentistry and the Royal Victoria College they must be signed by at least 25 undergraduates from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent. In the Faculty of Music the nomination must be signed by at least 10 undergraduate students in the Faculty. Nominees must be in the 4th year of their respective Faculties.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m. Thursday, October 3rd, 1946. Elections will be held by the undergraduate societies of the Faculties concerned on Friday, October 11, 1946.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary-Treasurer

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STUDENTS' EMPLOYMENT

Undergraduates who desire part-time work or full time for the Christmas or summer vacations, should register now at

THE STUDENTS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
McGill Union
690 Sherbrooke St. W.

Registration Hours:
9.30-1.00; 2.00-4.00; and by appointment

SCARLET KEY NOTICE
Attention Former Members

The Scarlet Key Society is very short of sweaters. Any former members who would be willing to loan their sweaters for a few weeks please phone

W. Reid DO. 3451

A loan will help a serious emergency.